

Remarks

The claims have been limited to the treatment of epistaxis and post surgical irrigation. The treatment relates to nasal trauma in which there is bleeding, coagulated blood and injury.

Dead Sea Salts comprises the combination of Magnesium chloride which is a pain killer, Magnesium sulfate which promotes healing, Magnesium bromide which is an anti-microbial agent, potassium and sodium halide which help make the combination in solution hypertonic or isotonic. This combination is for use to remove coagulated blood, stop pain, prevent infection and stop bleeding is not disclosed in the prior art.

Shippert is primarily related to an apparatus for use in body cavities including the nasal passageway. It includes the use of saline solution which merely irrigates and does not provide any other benefits. The objects of the invention and claims cannot be achieved with the teachings of Shippert. IN fact, Shippert teaches away from the present invention since only saline solution is used for all body cavities and no other composition to heal or stop bleeding. Saline solution would be irritating to wounds. Saline solutions are known to irrigate nasal passages primarily to wash out allergens. Shippert teaches nothing more than Picciano.

Remington discloses various pharmaceutical preparations for nasal administration but none relate to teaching a trauma and to stop bleeding.

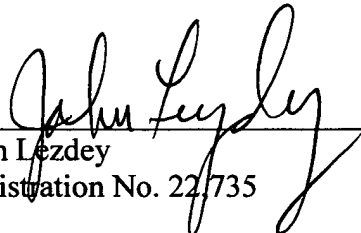
EPO937453 relates to nasal congestion or soothing coughing. Blood is not involved in the teaching of this reference, or to sooth or heals a trauma in the nasal passageways. Post surgical treatment involves trauma.

It can be seen that the treatment claimed by applicant since the prior art all relate to congestion, soothing irritation but not to blood related treatment or trauma.

The claims as now presented set forth in the preamble the differences over the prior art. The prior art failed to point out or suggest what was stated in the preamble so that the preamble gives "life and meaning" to recitations in the body of the claims. (In re Szajan and Lump, 164 USPQ 632, (CCPA 1970).

Reconsideration and favorable action are earnestly solicited.

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